



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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Vol. 12, No. 4

January 26, 1957

Club Calendar

Tues., Jan. 29 — Open House — Second annual Discussion Panel between American journalists and journalists from Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia in cooperation with the Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists. Reception, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:00 p.m. Reservations for dinner, \$2.80. (See story, this page.)

Tues., Feb. 5 — Open House — Watch for special announcement. 6:00 p.m. followed by usual Buffet Supper.

Thurs., Feb. 7 — Luncheon — French Ambassador to the U.S. Herve Alphan. 12:30 p.m. Members and guests. Reservations available now. (See story, this page.)

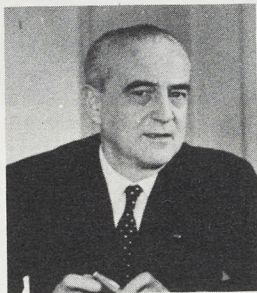
Tues., Feb. 15 — Regional Dinner — *Belgium*. Featuring Belgian Congo. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 2 valid.)

French Ambassador To Be at OPC Feb. 7

The French ambassador to the United States M. Herve Alphan will be the guest of honor and speaker at an OPC luncheon Feb. 7.

M. Alphan is former Permanent Delegate to the United Nations and representative in the Security Council. He was appointed to his present post last July.

A question-and-answer session will follow his address.



HERVE ALPHAND

M. Alphan is well acquainted with the United States, having served as Financial Attache to the French Embassy in Washington in 1940. He was with the Free French in England in 1941 and represented his country at the first UN conferences in Hot Springs and Atlantic City in 1944.



BOLESLAW WIERZBIANSKI

IFFJ, OPC MEET JAN. 29

Reporters who have been exiled from Central and Eastern European nations will join with U.S. newsmen at the OPC Jan. 29 to discuss "Revolutions and Changes within the Soviet Orbit."

This will be the second annual discussion panel jointly sponsored by the OPC and the International Federation of Free Journalists. The IFFJ comprises 1,350 journalists forced to flee Central and Eastern Europe because of Communist suppression of the press in those areas. They now represent over 400 dailies and periodicals in the West serving their nine nationalities, and also broadcast to Eastern Europe.

George Hamilton Combs will moderate the panel discussion during and after dinner. Combs, widely known as a radio and TV news analyst and commentator, also is an attorney at law, former U.S. Congressman and war correspondent.

Thomas P. Whitney, foreign affairs analyst for AP, is one of three OPC panelists. Whitney, former AP Moscow correspondent spent three wartime years with the OSS and three postwar years with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow before joining AP there in 1947.

William Frye, UN Correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor* and Canadian Broadcasting System and a contributor to *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist*, will also represent the OPC.

Another OPC participant will be

(Continued on page 2)

45-HOUR JET CREW TERMS TRIP "EASY"

The crew of one of the three nuclear jet B-52 bombers which completed a 45-hour-19-minute around the world flight last week were luncheon guests of the OPC Tuesday.

Commander of Crew No. 11 Lt. Col. James Morris told a capacity audience that the unprecedented flight was "easier" than a normal jet flight except for the fatigue factor due to the length of time in the air. On this trip the crew was concerned only with navigation, bombing conditions and in-flight refueling. Normally, a jet training flight tests more than these three factors.

Stating that exact altitude figures could not be released for security reasons, Col. Morris estimated the planes flew at between 35,000 and 50,000 feet. They were refueled in the air but figures could not be released as to where, how often, at what altitudes and at what speeds.

Col. Morris told the group that no special preparations were made for the flight: "We were briefed 24 hours before take-off; loaded a little extra food, a five gallon can of water, took two extra men on board, and off we went!" The crew were not asked to wear pressure suits on this "maximum training" flight as the suits have a "tendency to make men somewhat black and blue."

The Colonel stressed the point that "any jet bomber along with any combat crew" in the Strategic Air Command would have been able to carry out this assignment.

The route was plotted on the basis of known weather conditions around the world. The planes did not alter the route though they encountered changes in weather conditions.

With the KC-135, a new jet tanker, the same trip could be made in approximately five hours less, Col. Morris estimated.

Major General Archie J. Old, Jr., Commander of the 15th Air Force, planned and directed the flights from SAC Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

(See picture page 2.)

OVERSEAS TICKER

ROME

Two Rome foreign correspondents addressed audiences recently. Barrett McGurn, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, spoke at a benefit show for Hungarian refugees in Rome and told of experiences while he was in Budapest during the Freedom Fighter's revolt.

Reynolds Packard, veteran correspondent now with the *N.Y. Daily News*, told Rome's American Club that he is convinced that trouble will break out again in the Suez. Nasser is determined that the Canal remain Egyptian, said Packard, and "would rather have his life snuffed out along with all of Egypt than change his attitude on the Canal."

Rome's English language newspaper, the *Rome Daily American*, has a new staff member. He is William Gowen, formerly of the *Philadelphia News*. He will be in charge of the *American's* financial and economic news, and will edit a column of Italian editorial comment.

Frank Brutto

SAN FRANCISCO

Henry Shapiro, chief of UP's Moscow bureau for many years and dean of foreign correspondents in the Soviet capital, sniffed the vitamin-packed air of this Golden Gate city for a few short days in mid-January. At his post in Muscovy, Henry would have been bundled up in a fur-lined *shuba*, and a fur *shapka* on his head. Here he wouldn't dare appear in even a topcoat. He was on a lecture tour and delivered a talk before a packed house here. He was also heard on several radio programs.

Robin Kinhead

A. Wilfred May was interviewed by Barry Gray on his broadcast of Jan. 22 on the President's budget and the economic outlook.

Leon Daniel back from vacation in Arizona and visits with photographers and editors in California, Louisiana and Florida.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; **Vice Presidents:** Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; **Secretary:** Will Yolen; **Treasurer:** A. Wilfred May.

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Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Conside, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

IFFJ, OPC (Cont'd from page 1)

William L. Laurence, *N.Y. Times* Science editor, Pulitzer Prize winner who covered the Atoms for Peace conference at Geneva and the only newsman to witness the first A-bomb test in New Mexico.

The IFFJ will be represented by Boleslaw Wierzbinski, president of the group; Gyula Dessewffy, ex-editor of the Smallholder Party's daily, *Kais Ujsag* in Budapest, and former head of the Hungarian desks at Radiofusion Francaise in Paris and Radio Free Europe in Munich. Also present will be Ivo Duchacek, free-lance radio commentator and former foreign correspondent in Paris and Voice of America broadcaster. Duchacek was chairman, for a time, of the foreign affairs committee of the Czech parliament in Prague after World War II.

Jean Heer, foreign editor of the *Gazette de Lausanne*, will probably attend to speak from the Swiss point of view.

NBC SETS UP GODWIN AWARD

Another step to heighten interest in foreign reporting was announced recently when NBC set up the Earl Godwin Memorial Award.

The award, six months as an official correspondent for NBC in the country of the winner's choice, will "go to the station newsman who demonstrates the greatest initiative, enterprise, judgement and professionalism in covering a news or feature story for the NBC Radio Network," Robert W. Sarnoff, President of NBC, said in announcing the award.

The committee of judges includes the following OPCers: *Herbert Bayard Swope*, journalist and former editor of the *N.Y. World*; *Edward Barrett*, Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism and former Assistant Secretary of State; *Wayne Richardson*, AP, OPC President; *H.V. Kaltenborn*, NBC's dean of news commentators; *Davidson Taylor*, NBC Vice President in charge of Public Affairs; and *William R. McAndrew*, NBC's Director of News.



CREW NO. 11 COMES TO OPC FROM JET FLIGHT

Crew No. 11 poses before the OPC's Memorial Library plaques with President Wayne Richardson. Aircraft Commander Lt. Colonel James H. Morris, 40, who briefed OPC'ers on the flight, is right of Richardson, above. (See story page 1.)

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Dave Ballard, Gilbert E. Busch, Walter Davenport, Robert L. Dunne, Mary Hornaday, S. R. Kan, Larry LeSueur, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Dave Murray, Larry Newman, Joseph Ruffner, William Ryan, Ben Wright.

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Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett.

Advertising: Gilbert E. Busch, Director; Kurt Lassen, Arthur G. Milton.

Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Curt Heymann, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Sao Paulo, Henry Bagley.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I have just received President Wayne Richardson's note of welcome to membership in the OPC.

I look forward to enjoying many years of active membership in what I have already found to be the finest and best-run and equipped press club of my varied experience.

David Burk
N.Y. Daily News

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the OPC for its hospitality to the Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists at its recent annual general meeting. The OPC always lends a friendly atmosphere to everything, and makes us feel at home immediately.

Boleslaw Wierzbianski
President, IFFJ

Dear Editor:

I received an expression of opinion here in Moscow from two OPC members relative to the Bulletin. Irving Levine, NBC, told me that his copy is sent to his New York office, and is forwarded to him only in a haphazard way. Since last September he has seen the Bulletin only a few times. I asked him if he'd like to have it come here to him directly and he replied that he sure would.

Also shot the breeze a bit with Harold Milks, AP. Said he'd paid his dues and had his check returned to him with his bank statement, but had not seen a copy of the Bulletin since he left India in August. He, too, said he'd be delighted to have his copy come to him here directly. I am enclosing their addresses.

Richard Thomas.

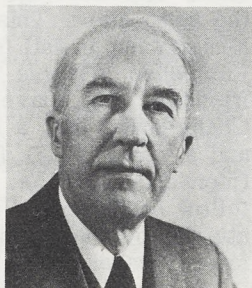
(The changes of address have been made. Moscow members should be receiving their Bulletins regularly within a week or so. The Editors of the Bulletin would like to hear of any other members whose Bulletins are not reaching them promptly.)

Additions to the Bulletin mailing list are effective generally within two weeks of notification. Changes of address require approximately four weeks. Steps

SIMMS DEAD AT 75

William Philip Simms, who died last week at the age of 75 was one of the most durable figures in the field of foreign correspondence.

Simms was Scripps-Howard's foreign editor for



WILLIAM P. SIMMS

thirty years. His reporting career began on the Atlanta Journal in 1902.

He covered the Kaiser's defeat, from the front lines, and got out of Paris just ahead of the Nazi blitz a generation later.

Simms was credited with predicting the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. He was assigned to the French Army during World War II until the fall of Paris.

A 1929 stint in Japan and China was under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

NEWSMEN JOIN AMBASSADOR TO HONOR KOREA AT OPC JAN. 15



Ann Meuer

Korean Ambassador to the United States Y. Y. Yang joined OPC President Wayne Richardson, AP; OPC Past President Bob Considine, INS; and Marvin Stone, INS, Tokyo for a chat at the Regional Dinner evening honoring Korea Jan. 15.

Among other guests of the OPC were Ambassador B. C. Limb, Minister P. W. Han of the Korean Mission to the U.N. and Consul General and Mrs. D. Y. Nankoong.

The evening, arranged by Norwood F. Allman and Robert F. Kane, featured Korean folk songs by Miss Cha Kyung Kim and dances by Miss Yum Whang, along with Korean food and drink.

are being taken to decrease the time necessary to effect changes of address, so please bear with us.

The Editors of the Bulletin will appreciate immediate notification of change of address so that they may give members the most efficient service possible. The Editors.)

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Stella Margold broadcast talks on the Middle East recently over Harvard University's Station WHRB. Mrs. Eleanor Stierhem Rawson, formerly fiction editor of Collier's and Norman Lobsenz, formerly managing editor of Quick, giving a course in Magazine Editing at Columbia University; guests lecturers from national magazines will be at every class session.

Bob Strother recalls the thrills and hazards of the Model T. Ford in Feb. Reader's Digest; Clarence Hall and Quentin Reynolds also have articles in same issue.

TREASURER'S REPORT



In his current financial report A. Wilfred May, Treasurer, urgently calls attention to the vital need for maintaining and increasing the gross operating revenues ("Club business"). Business in the month of December resulted in a net deficiency of \$3,207, occasioned largely by a contra-seasonal decline in sales in the face of increased labor costs and other expenses constant.

Net working capital was \$110,000 at the year-end, a reduction of \$10,000 from the previous month, chiefly owing to the completion of major capital expenditures.

Mr. May reports the number of members' charge accounts now totals 444. Vouchers will be made available on special request via mailing after payment or before for inspection at the bookkeeper's office.

OPC MILESTONES

ENGAGED: Dorothy Hawkins, fashion editor of The New York Times, and Larry LeSeur, United Nations correspondent for CBS.

H.G.W. Woodhead, dean of Far Eastern correspondents, is confined to the Doctor's Hospital. His doctor may hold him there for a few weeks but visitors or phone calls are welcome.

SMITH IN CARIBBEAN FRO TIME

Bradley Smith off to the Caribbean on an assignment for Time magazine; he is also revising his book, Escape to the Indies, for the next edition.

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news coverage in Taipei

JOURNALIST AT THE CROSSROADS

by Geraldine Fitch

Many people in the West think of Taipei as the capital and largest city of Free China. Me? I am assigned here, and have been forced to the conclusion that it is actually the suburb of Taipei International Airport. This airfield with runways recently lengthened to 7500 feet -- another 500 available by paving the over-run strip -- lies astride the main aerial highway of the Far East and connects with airways to all parts of the world.

An eye-witness can verify the above after viewing the crowds pouring out of suburbia each morning, and the congestion of motor-buses, cars, bicycles, pedicabs -- not to mention trucks, hand-carts, ox-carts, honey-carts and funeral processions -- which may be going in the same direction if for no other reason than to impede the progress of everybody else.

When I arrive at the airport, I enter a spacious foyer, pass an airline's counter on either side, and find myself in a lounge appearing larger than life-size because of the height of the ceiling and the entire glass front facing the airfield. All airline counters are within easy access.

Vignette of Idlewild

(I have a nightmare memory of being directed at Idlewild International Airport, New York, down a corridor with airline counters on one side only, making it twice as long as necessary. I was temporarily handicapped by a heavy cast on a broken leg. Thumping along with my cane, carrying coat and handbag, I finally stopped in sheer desperation at the Venezuelan Airlines counter and asked: "How much farther to Northwest Airlines?"

("Oh, quite a way yet," the uniformed young lady replied cheerfully. Then, noting that I was a handicapped "veteran," she said, "Wait a moment!" disappeared to shortly reappear from the house-phone evidently, and said: "An attendant will be here in a moment with a wheel-chair." Soon I was rolling along the mile-long corridor, enjoying the unusual role of playing invalid.)

But to return to Taipei Airport -- from which, incidentally, I have no intention of departing this fine morning.

I have joined the daily throng of those who are either welcoming a senator, Congressional party, goodwill mission, trade group, military VIP with entourage, or seeing off the same in reverse order. Very occasionally, of course, I go to meet a personal friend, or even a relative, and am immediately lost in the crowd

welcoming or farewelling a senator, Congressional party, goodwill mission, et al. October, the month of the Republic's national day and its president's birthday, saw goodwill groups from Belgium, Italy, West Germany, Turkey, Iran, Australia, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand and Japan. These included parliamentarians, deputies, the mayors of Paris and Ankara, the Royal Thai Air Force. Together with larger groups of overseas Chinese, October's visitors to Taipei numbered over 6,000.

Departure

The Hongkong Airways have the first plane going -- at 8:25 a.m. The earnest souls who struggle in through the wide-open doors look sad-eyed and somewhat rumpled, as if the farewell party of the night before had left little time for packing and less for sleep. I note something heroic in the way Commander Ogle, British naval attache, bravely shoulders his golfbag (assurance of the good sport he will enjoy on his Hongkong vacation), carrying bags that sag now, but will be bulging with shopping on his return.

Hongkong Airways coolies in faded coveralls jump to take the golfbag from his back, the air-pak and the overnight BOAC air-bag from his hands. They have obviously slept a long night through, and are eager beavers to assist all out-going passengers of HKA.

The Joseph Wrights and William Toft of the British Consulate have topped the call of duty by driving the unlucky thirteen miles in from Tamsui (another suburb of Taipei's airport) to see Ogle off. After all, the ruddy-faced naval officer will be returning two weeks hence. But Chinese courtesy is catching, and his confreres feel this is the least they can do for their country, or at least for their fellow-countryman.

Toft and the Wrights find the big lounge more than half-full now for the Thai Airways' plane leaves at 8:45, and Dr. Han Lih-wu, newly appointed ambassador from the Republic of China to Thailand, is leaving for his new post, and Ambassador Chen Chih-ping, formerly of the Chinese Embassy in Manila newly appointed to Iraq, is leaving by the same plane. This brings the Foreign Ministry out in full force from H.E., Yeh Kung-chao (George to all his foreign friends), his suave deputy, Dr. Shen Chang-huan, half a dozen lesser lights and a young Ph.D. from the Government Information Office, who will shortly follow Ambassador Han as the first press attache of the Republic of China to a foreign embassy.

Besides officials of the Foreign Ministry, President Chiang is represented

by his Secretary-General (for Dr. Han had been a confidential adviser to the President).

A battery of Chinese newsmen and photographers hang upon their last words, and flash camera bulbs for the umpteenth time, though in a few weeks the greater part of the same crowd, including the same newsmen and photographers will be waiting at the same crossroads of the world to welcome them back.

What goes for the Chinese is well-nigh duplicated for the foreign population of Taipei, that suburb to this hub of Far East activity. Senators come one at a time, or by twos and threes or a Congressional party of sixteen may come from both houses of Congress, but with wives, secretaries, advisers and who-knows-what, it arrives as a party of fifty. The American ambassador and his counsellor, Mr. Joe Brent, director of ICA-Taiwan; Phil Voltz of JCRR; Americans who have friends in the party, Americans who have read that their homeside Congressman is among the sixteen, Chinese officials again from Deputy Foreign Minister to the Elderly Statesman with his beard still flowing, are there to make them truly welcome to Free China.

The next day the entire party (minus one or two acquiring *Taiwan Tummyitis* ahead of schedule) fly by private plane to see: 1) the Kaohsiung Oil Refinery; 2) a land-reform project at Taoyuan; 3) Sun-Moon Lake -- hurrying back the same day in time for the American Ambassador's cocktail reception in the Golden Dragon Room of the Grand Hotel.

Congressional Party Identified

On departure, a Congressional party may be identified by the armfuls of Formosa tea, the carved inkstands, the ships of shell in full sail and other souvenirs -- gifts of the generous Chinese -- while Americans friends carry their hand-bags.

Time and space and *ennui* forbid taking the reader to the adjacent military airfield where this process of arriving or departing is repeated to the background music of the Chinese AirForce Band, a salute of as many guns as the U.S. Vice-President, Secretary of State, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of the Navy, Under-secretary for Air, or a new Commanding General of MAAG-Taiwan, may rate.

Yes, it's a hard life to be assigned to the Isle Beautiful, and it gets harder as they lengthen the runway and bring in bigger and better planes and more VIPs. If only I who keep my nose to the grindstone, meeting and sending off those who travel the airways of the World and stop at the crossroads, could get out to suburban Taipai more often, rather than sweating it out at the airport, covering arrivals and departures, day and night, week in and week out!

With my colleagues, foreign and Chinese, I press forward to ask: "Must you leave? You will return?" "The land reform? You say you found it very gratifying?" "The Oil refinery? Yes, you're quite right -- the largest in the Far East." Or, unable to hear replies above the noise of the aircraft landing or taking off, I continue making notes. After all, I have heard these sage observations a hundred times.

A brief delay in calling the plane of the departing VIP results in awkwardness -- and more platitudes. I look at my watch. The despairing soul takes a stealthy glance at the airport clock (which scarce moves one minute in five). He glances at the ceiling, at the posters, at the floor.

The call for Customs examination comes like a reprieve from a death-at-dawn sentence. The VIP, ill-concealing his relief, disappears beyond the door marked "For Outgoing Passengers Only," to emerge twenty minutes later on the airfield where a vast throng (not one well-wisher missing) waves goodbye from behind a picket fence, while newsmen and photographers still press forward, camera bulbs flash, the departing waves frantically again from the ramp. Then the heavy door of the plane swings shut, and the whirring of the propellers is music in departing ears.

Geraldine Fitch has been correspondent for the New Leader magazine and a free-lance journalist in Formosa since 1950.

Just before her recent departure from Taipei she was conferred the Brilliant Star, with cravat, by the Chinese government, and with a gold key to the city of Taipei by Mayor Kao Yu-shu. She plans to return to Taipei in September as Consultant Editor of the Government Information Office.



GERALDINE FITCH

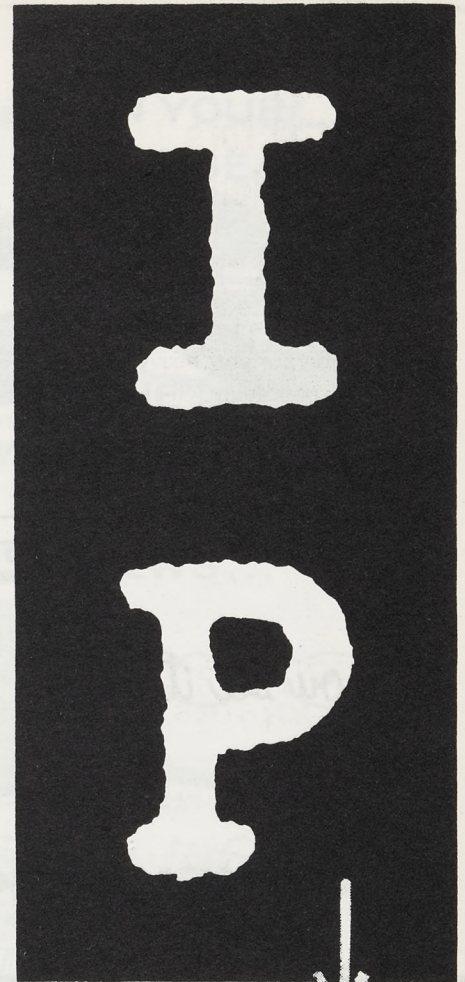
Her career has included feature writing for the North China Daily News, Shanghai, from 1930 to 1937 and reporting for UP, INS and Religious News Service in Korea from 1947 to 1949.

She is a past president of the Women for Freedom of Europe, Inc., (1953-1956), and the American Association of University Women, Shanghai (1926-1928).

She is contributor to The Rotarian, Presbyterian Life, Time, Christian Advocate, The Freeman and Asia Calling.

Among her books are Formosa Beachhead, Blunder Out of China and China Lob-lolly.

She is a graduate of Albion College.



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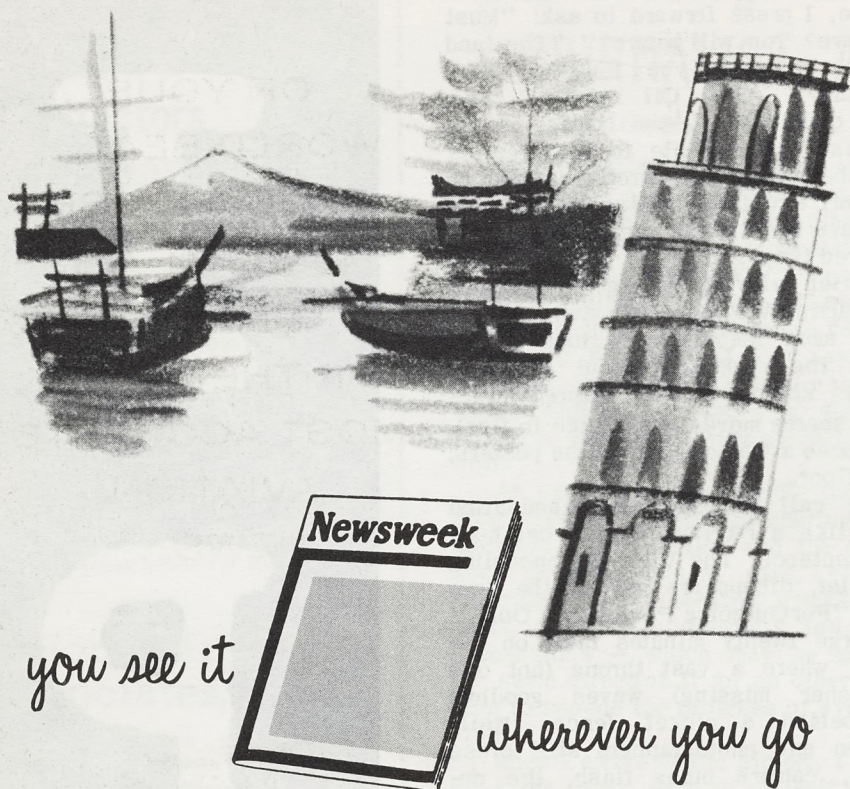
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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

CARLOS A. ANGELES, INS, Manila August 1948 to July 1950 - presently Chief of Bureau, since Sept. '50. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

WILLIAM D. BLAIR, Jr., Baltimore Sunpapers, Aug. '49 to Dec. '52 (U.S. & abroad); Newsweek - Jan. '53 to Oct. '53 International Dept., Nov. '53 to Dec. '55 (London), Jan. '56 to present (Bonn). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

REINHOLD ENSZ, Associated Press - Feb. '49 to June '53 (U.S.), June '53 to Nov. '53 (London), Nov. '53 to present (Germany). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

ROBERT E. FARRELL, Wall Street Journal, April '49 to Sept. '53; presently Paris Bureau Chief, McGraw Hill World News. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

EDDY GILMORE, Washington Daily News, '33 to '36; Atlanta Journal, '30 to '33; Associated Press - '36 to '40 (Washington, D.C.), '40 to '41 (London), '41 to '43 (Moscow), '43 to '53 Chief of Bureau, '54 to present (London). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

JULIUS GOLDEN, Associated Press - Sept. '52 to April '55 (New Mexico), Dec. '55 to present (Rio de Janeiro). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

SYDNEY GRUSON, the Canadian Press, June '33 to June '44 (U.S. & abroad); the New York Times, July '44 to present (U.S. & abroad). presently in Poland. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

WALTER GUZZARDI, Jr., Time-Life Intl. - '53 to '55 (Rome), presently Bureau Chief. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

VOLNEY HURD, Christian Science Monitor - '44 to '45 (Europe), from '45 to present Chief Paris Bureau. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

RICHARD KASISCHKE, Associated Press - Sept. '39 to Aug. '43 (U.S.), Sept. '43 to present (Vienna). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

JOHN H. KEARNEY, McGraw Hill World News, Bureau Chief, Feb. '55 to present (Mexico). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

ALEC KITROEFF, International News Service, April '53 to present (Greece). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

ERNEST LEISER, Stars & Stripes, June '46 to June '47 (Vienna & Berlin); Over-

(Continued on following page)

APPLICATIONS

(Continued from preceding page)

seas News Agency, June '47 to Oct. '52 (Central Europe); CBS, Inc. June '56 to present (Bonn). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

LOUIS NEVIN, The Associated Press, presently Chief of Bureau Madrid, from '38 (U.S., Europe, Middle East). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

THOMAS REEDY, presently Associated Press, Chief of Bureau Scandinavia-Finland, with AP since July '36 (U.S. & abroad). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

MICHAEL ROUGIER, Life Magazine, Oct. '47 to present (U.S., Near East, Middle East, Europe) presently in Bonn. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

LEN SAFFIR, USMC, Combat Corres. Oct. '51 to Oct. '53; INS - Oct. '50 to Oct. '51 and Oct. '53 to Oct. '55 (U.S.), Dec. '55 to present (Tokyo). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

THOMAS J. STONE, Associated Press, '47 to present (U.S. & abroad), presently Germany. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

TAD SZULC, United Press, Feb. '49 to May '53; The New York Times - April to Sept. '55 (Hong Kong, Formosa), Oct. '55 to present (Brazil). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

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William R. Bowler, Celanese Corp. of America

James T. Farrell, free-lance

Everett Gellert, Modern Photography

William Stricker, US Information Agency

Blythe Ellen Foote, US Information Agency (Germany)

AFFILIATE

Meredith J. Bratton

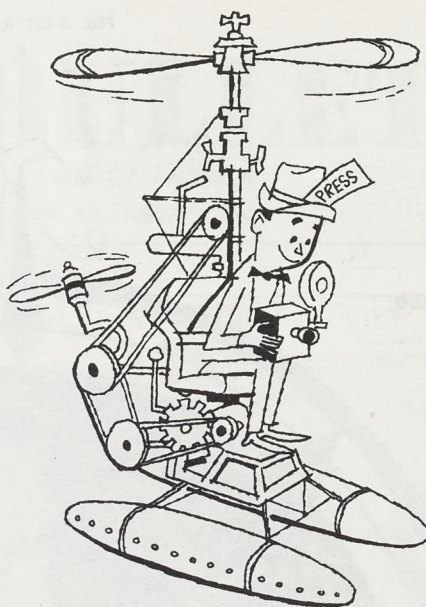
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NEW YORK

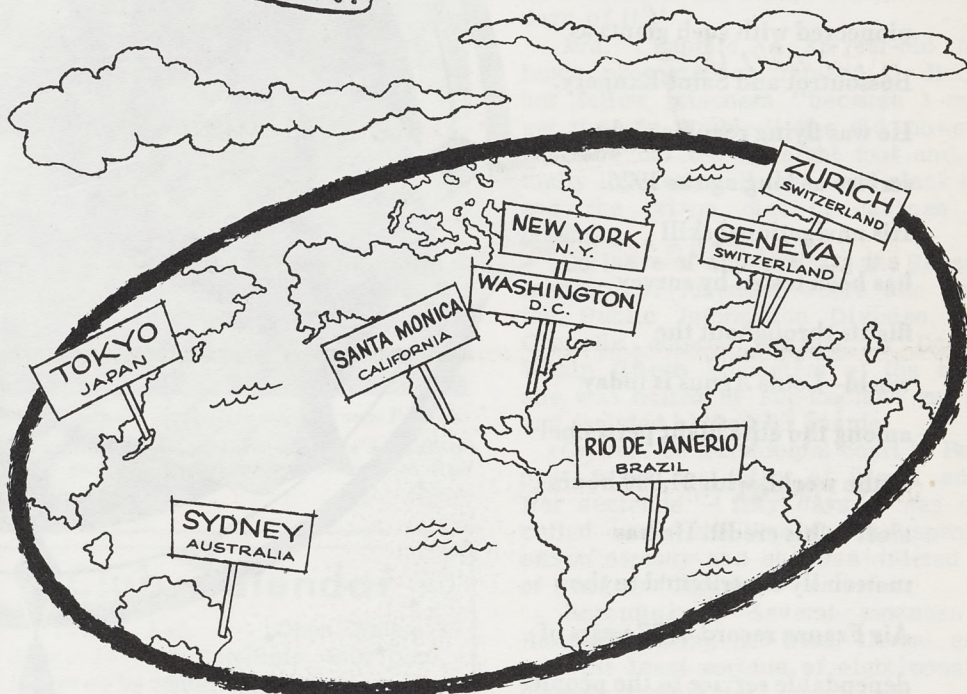
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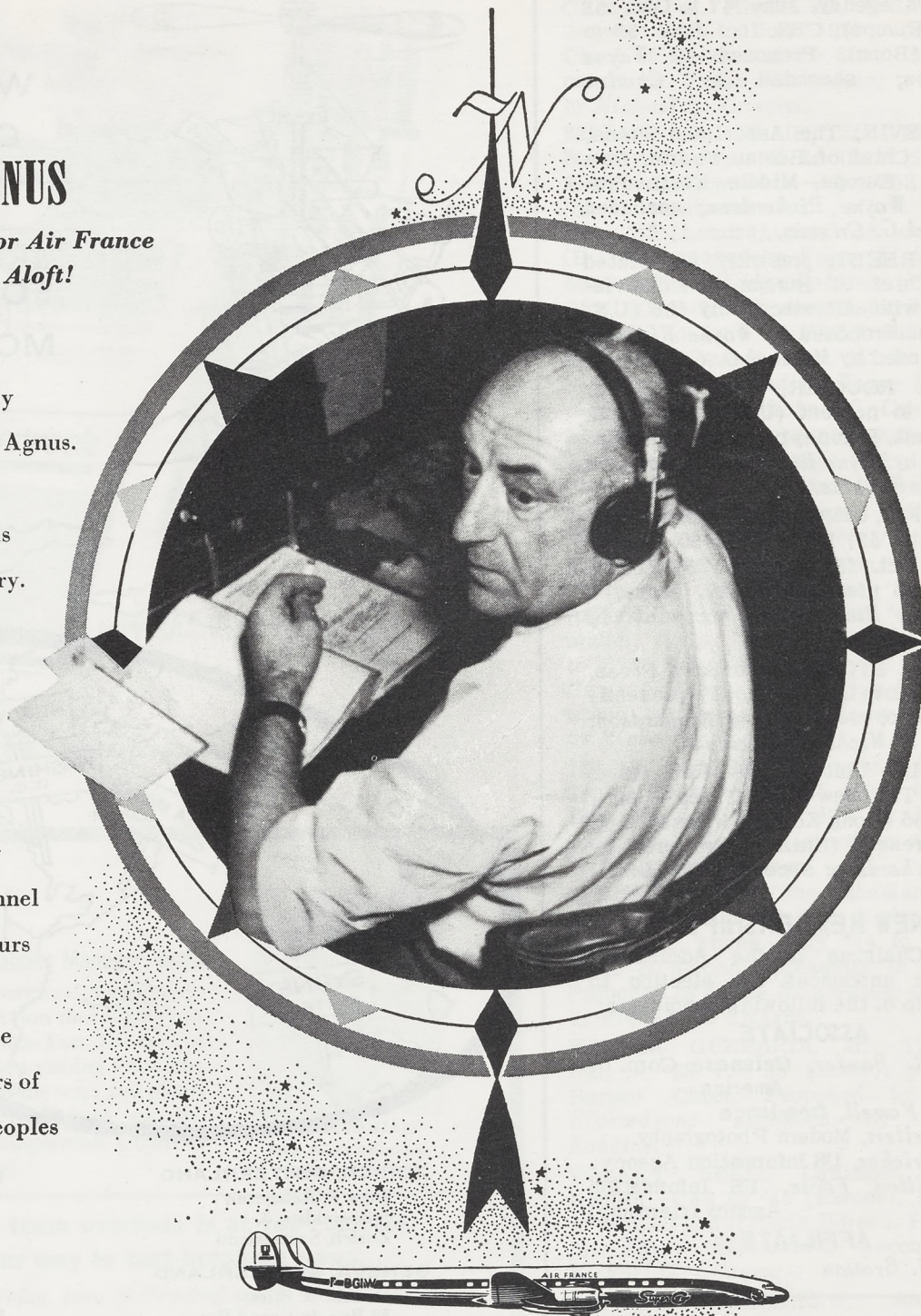
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